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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8,1962





NGLISH TEACHER -- Mrs. Horace Mitchell replaced Mrs. D. Ward for two periods Tuesday morning. Above she is out to answer a question posed by one of the students.



THE SECRET IS TO BE CAREFUL -- Nelson Naylor, who replaced W. W. Hall in the Ag shop class Tuesday, posed and answered questions during the two periods he taught.



ENGLISH ISN'T EASY BUT IT IS NECESSARY -- This advice was given to all the students instructed by Arthur Duggan Tuesday as he relieved Mrs. Ruth Badger in the English



WHY DID THE U. S. GO TO WAR WITH SPAIN -- Does anyone know? Jack Christian, who instructed the American History classes Tuesday, asked the class members, He replaced

Outsiders Replace Teachers Tuesday



Mrs. Betts Is Chosen eacher Of The Week

favorite pastime of Mrs. this week's teacher of eek, Mrs. Betts teaches can History, and Govern-She also sponsors the

at" annual. s. Hetts was born in Palexas. She moved to where she started to When she was in the grade, she moved to

brary Club ears Report

bers of the Littlefield School Library Club had nonthly meeting in the ry Friday.

rts were given on the ibrary club convention by Gomez, Linda Walker, aren Foley. Rose reportthe main speaker of the S. Mrs. Genevieve Fos-Linda's report was on the play and other Social acand Sharon reported on election of the new state of-

meeting was then ad-

the coming year.

Littlefield, She graduated from "L. H. S." After High school, she attended New Mexico Highland University, Las Vegas, N. M., and Texas Tech, Lubbock. From Tech she received a BA degree. She majored in History and her minor was English, and

Mrs. Berts pet peeve is chewing gum in the wrong places

(school, church). In the summer she "helps" her husband with his farming, and travels (some) and just takes life easy.



King's Korner

BY KEITH KING

I was sitting here wondering what to write about when a friend from a competing form of communication called and askedfor my assistance in producing a lo-cal speciacular known as "The Wildcat Show." I of course rushed to his aid as the true friend and comrade (oops, now I'll be investigated by the Anti-Communist League) that I am.

ddy Price, a Vocational Agriculture 32 student of Mr. anham's was chosen this week because of his projects

additional activities. He plans to attend West Texas State

This program, which is very interesting usually, offering little bits of information about school life, is sponsored by the Student Council, another of the Council's public services. This program proved very informative since it spread the antics of our friend, Sigafoos, to a new group of fans, we hope. As suggested we hope to have Sigafoos syndicated in every paper from

here to Gober, Texas. I hope the substitute teachers enjoyed teaching as much as we enjoyed having them, Our sympathy goes out to those who had to teach freshmen. Not that they are a bad lot as a whole but there are a few who could drive anybody crazy, such as Mike, Steve, and Larry, Since some of them ate at the cafeteria they now have a good idea for the reasons for juvenile delinquency. I'm just kidding! The lunchroom does an exceptional job and always has a fine meal prepared when I eat there.

I hope the Junior Class has a very successful play tonight. They have certainly worked

hard on it. For those of you interested in that sort of thing, all five of the closest planets are visible at this time of year. Venus is acting as the evening star and can be seen at sunset in the West. About midnight, Mars and Jupiter appear Mars is the red planet and Jupiter is in the constellation of Libra. If you would care to wait a little longer, Saturn and Mercury will become visible in Aquarius.

(See King on Page 7)

Holiday Declared For School Friday Public School Week, declared and fourth periods while high by Governor Price Daniel, be-

by Governor Price Daniel, began Monday and will end today.

During this week, parents of students throughout Texas viclassroom procedures and spe- schools participated in the fair.

Littlefield High School students saw a week of activities. Senior high and Junior high school faculty competed in a basketball game Monday night in the High School gym. Prize Winning Kodak prints were shown Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the high school

sat back and watched, Later Tuesday evening the Science Fair took place in the school sited public schools to see daily lunchroom. All the Littlefield

> Lubbock Christian College presented an assembly Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium.
> "A Rocket In His Pocket" will

be presented tonight at 8 in the high school autidotium by the junior class to round out the week's activities.

Friday students will enjoy a holiday while teachers journey Town businessmen became to Lubbock for the District 13-teachers Tuesday during third TSTA meeting.

High School Faculty Junior High 48-24 "I feel that with the aid of a playing on the losing squad

certain amount of luck we trimmed them pretty well," said Harold Green, ace cagerfor the LHS faculty team which played the local junior high faculty Monday night.

Green also stated with ready assurance that this cage squad, which he described as unusually quick and agile for a team of older ladies and gentlemen, could easily manhandle any basketball organization that the LHS seniors could muster,

The high school faculty led by Harold Green and Mrs. Deverelle Lewis, pulled away from their opponents in the first quarter, and remained in the lead to rack up a final score of

48 to 24. Five female cagers participated in the event; the high school team having two and junior high with three, Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson of the Junior High ball club testified that the fact that there were more women

Schovajsa Wins First In as bicycles started app. Main again. (See Claw on Page 7) **Broad Jump**

Gary Schovajsa was the only winner for the Wildcats at the urday. He won first place in the broad jump with a jump of 19 feet 9 1/2 inches.

This was the first meet for the Wildcats this season. The other teams entered had already competed in other meets. The Wildcats will not compete in a meet this week, but

than with the winning organiza-

(See Senior on Page 7)



Susan, who was that you were talking to standing on the corner?

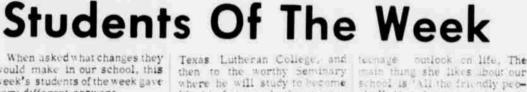
Kaye, were your hands cold? Frank was lonesome Sunday. Everyone called had some excuse. Diane finally got home and double dated with Jim and Frank.

Cindy seems to be worried about Junior High Girls. Spring is back in the high as bicycles started appearing on

Merit Tests Brownfield Track Meet Sat- GivenJuniors Wednesday

Juniors were given a National Merit Scholarship test Wednesday morning, March 7th, in the High School Auditorium by Mr. Tullis.

This is the same test that has will go to Denver City next been given in the previous



Woody, Grote Picked

When asked what changes they would make in our school, this week's students of the week gave very different answers.

I like our school" answered Raymond Grote, Junior student.'1 would appreciate more discipline, order, more courses, and a student should be allowed to take six solids, I also believe when we go to college, the school should send our grade point average, not 1, 2, or 3's. If they send 1, 2, or 3's, they should grade as other schools do, from 90-100, a 1; 80 - 90 a 2; 70 - 80, a 3."

Fun - loving Kathy Woody, Freshman, gave this answer, 'I would like to have school sponsored dances:"

Kathy's future plans are to become an Airline Stewardess seventy solos and ensembles. after college at either McMurry

or SMU. Raymond plans on going to

MENU Hamburgers, lettuce and to-

matoes, potato chips, milk, peaches and cream,

enly hash. Wednesday: Roast and gravy, creamed

potatoes, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, milk, cobbler.

Thursday: Meat balls and spaghetti, green salad, English peas

Kathy, a 5 ft. 3 in. blonde inct in the Wildow Fand and be-with blue eyes, has a typical (See Woody on Page 7)

then to the worthy Seminary main thing she likes bout our where he will study to become school is 'all the friendly peolike his father, a Lutheran min-Algebra, Shoplays an Alto Clar-

Hoys Choir; My Horn Shall

Junior High Chair; Sweet Day,

Williams, Death of Nathan

Hale, edited by Shaw - Parker,

Will You Come to My Rower, by

um, by Furgerald.

Four Choirs, Soloists **Enter District Contest**

folksongs along with majestical classics pour from the auditorium as the Littlefield choirs prepare for the Interscholastic weight a willow flow, by League Choir Contest, Littlebrahms; Trene Liebe, arr, by field will be represented by four | Shaw - Parker: Fratres in Unchoirs, and approximately

At contest, the choirs sing three songs, two of which come from a list supplied by the Interscholastic League. These songs are then graded by a group of judges. This grade represents the excellence of work done by the choir throughout the year.

Tuesday:
Steak, whole kernal corn, Kyrie by Buxtehude; Judas green beans, rolls, milk, heavia: Revecy Venir Du Printans by la Juene. Girls Choir; Rosemary, "Sad

Junior Play Is Tonight

A play will be presented tonight in the high school auditorium by the Junior Class, entitled, A Rocket in His Pocket,

The play concerns the tribulations of a male teacher in a previously all female faculty. The play will start at 8 p.m. and admission will be 50¢ for students, and 75¢.

Three Girls **Attend State** Convention

Three Littlefield High School Library Club members, Sharon Foley, Rose Gomez, Linda Walker, and the Co-sponsor of the club, Mrs. L. J. Foley, left at noon Thursday, Jan. 22 for the State Library Club Convention at San Angelo. While there, they stayed in Room 213 of the Golden Spur Hotel. They took part in all the act-

ivities of the convention.

GUESS WHO - This week's Guess Who is a Sophomore, Her locker number is 1? She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 101 pounds. She has a special attractions for boys who drive 51 Chevrolets with "For Sale" signs on them. Her favorite food is chocolate covered pickles and sardines. Her favorite color is sunset orange painted in oils over pink chiffon. In her spare time, she enjoys watching TV's famous celebrity, Snagglepuss, Herfavorite expressions are "Heavens to Mergetroid," and "Exit, Stage Right," This week's guess is not Shirley Sibert; she was last week's.



PLAG PRESENTED -- The Littlefield Woodmen of the World presented Littlefield High School with a 50-star American Flag Monday morning in commemoration of the beginning of Public School Week, Making the presentation is Ray McKinney, left, and Ed McCanlies of the local WOW and receiving the flag is Jim Nelson, student body president.

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Philosopher Wonders If Leader Has Enough Zeroes To Report National Debt

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Dear editar: was looking over a stack of which arrived on the first the month and to get my mind the subject I opened up a ed said that the cost of stayed the same last it didn't go up or down. at I'd like to know is where he government get its fi-

cost of living, as far as tell, has been going up month for the past twenyears, and sometimes it even wait thirty days, es up right in the middle of

perts in Washington who read the economic index and whatever else they read to get these figures on the cost of living are sort of like meter readers, if a meter reader misreads your meter one month and your bill is a little lower than you figured spaper and the first article it'd be, that doesn't mean the cost of living has dropped, it only means the error will be corrected on the next reading. and the cost of living will get back up high where it's always been.

> of living didn't get my mind off my bills, I turned a page and ran into an article that made me feel better.

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Yours faithfully,

SUDAN NEWS by Mrs. Evelyn Scott

The Shuttlesworths Leave For California Visit

worth left this week for California where they will visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward and family in Stockton, and with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shuttlesworth in Rich-

jects. Letters, calls and vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were itors to the Foundation requestin Amarillo Friday evening to ing cotton research results attend a reception honoring Ronald Reagan, who later spoke mation is requested on results at a meeting when his subject of tests including varieties, ferwas "Americanism."

methods, flame cultivation, de-Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bellamy were Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Davis and Jed of Muleshoe.

> Mrs. H. W. Qualls was hostess for the meeting last week of the Sudan Sewing Club when needlework and a social hour was held. In attendance were Mmes. A.

F. Walker, Martin Maxwell, Otis Markham, J. T. Henderson, I. R. Boren, H. P. West, A. V. Glenn, Gilbert Masten, Virgil Lane of Muleshoe, Jinks Dent. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, Mrs. A. W. Wallace of Cros-Director of the Foundation in byton was here a number of days expressing appreciation of the gifts said, "The new laboralast week in the home of her son tory gin will increase the efficiency of our cotton research."

Mrs. Doyle Allen led the Royal Service program last week at the meeting of the WMU of the First Baptist Church. Present for the meeting were

Williams Is With Navy Seventh Fleet

(FHTNC) - John W. Williams, aviation boatswain's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter 5, Williams of Earth, Tex., is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, operating as a unit of our Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

In early January, the ship and crew visited Hong Kong during the Chinese New Year celebrations.

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If there's a current sander Dad's chair in the donor down at the office, to can save went and family, the Orval Wallaces. the area under the chair with

Mrs. L. F. Meeks was ill

Mmes. Allen, Hubert Austin, Halbert Harvey, Bill Turner, L. F. Meeks, Miss Ruby Mince. A Week of Prayer is being observed this week by the Society and meetings are being

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Horseley of Dallas visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Low-

each afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pike of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of the Bill Currys,

WHITHARRAL NEWS by Mrs. Elva T. Crank

ler had her 4-H Club girls at her home after school to finish their dresses for the 4-H dress revenue being held at the Women's Building at Levelland. Refreshments were served each

Shari Throckmorton,

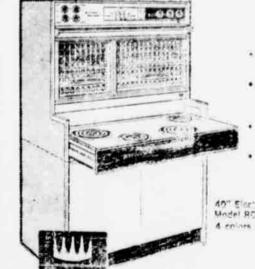
cept Thursday, Mrs. Boyd Mil- Pamela Miller, Sharon Throck- the minutes of the previous morton, and Pat Miller.

The March 1 meeting of the March 22, Valley View Community Club was hosted at the home of Mrs, Vernon Cox at 317 Cactus Attending these workdays Drive, Levelland, Mrs. Johnnie Roberts, Mrs. Hayes Denney,

Monday through Saturday ex- | Paula Miller, Ganell Patterson, | gave a financial report and read meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. David Vaughn north of the Oklahoma Flatt Gin, on

> Refreshments were served to Mrs, Jimmy Starnes of Littlefield, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. B.

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birthday Saturday with a at his home at 3:30 p.m. late cake decorated in and green was served

okes and bubble gum to the ing: Cindy Berry, Teresa ock, Glori Stephens, Jan ourn, Judy Jaquess, Teri oni Inglis, Kent Parish, Street, Elbert and Deludd, Gary Haberer, Mike Meivin Salley, Bobby ock, David Holt, Mike Ricky Welch, Glenn, Lynn ail Lackey.

hers present were Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. James Lackey and

y favors were balloons,

and Mrs, Kenneth Walker on, Lubbock, visited last with the Ray Glass-Rocky Glasscock rea Lubbock for a visit

ub Scout committee meet-Wilson Lewis home for surpose of appointing a aster and committeemen. ing the business, reents of cold drinks, cofd chocolate cake were o Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Lynn ck, Mr. and Mrs. Donreet, and children, Mrs. Littleton, and the host

Earth Methodist Youth ship met Sunday night at Fellowship Hall of the with the following memattendance: Don Curtis. (xtell, Janice Cowley, Seen, Marilyn Coker, arish, Gary Cowley and

owley was in charge of and discussion on the et's be Friends," The lans to attend a subdissering Sunday, March seting place will be an-

ind Mrs. A. T. Camp-Lubbock were dinner Sunday in the Robert O' ne. They also visited d Mrs. Ed O'Hair.

M. R. Phillips left last



ien you need a UMBER fast, look in the LLOW PAGES of your ephone Directory.

nis Rylant celebrated his | week for Spicewood, Tex. where | from 2 until 4:30 p.m. and she will stay several days with her father, C. B. Faubion who urday at Municipal Coliseum in

Lubbock.

lbs. 5 ozs.

Visitors are invited to drop in

at the Earth Cub Scout booth,

number 97, and at the Earth Boy

Scout booth, which is number

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free,

Coleman, former area resi-

dents, announce the arrival of a

baby girl born about 10:15 a.m.

Saturday March 3 at the Cole-

man hospital. Birth weight was

The Frees also have a

daughter, Glenneth, 8 1/2, and

a son, Lee Fred, 6. The father

Mrs. Alma Stockstill and son,

Jimmy Lynn moved to Earth

bookkeeper at Andrews Office

Supply. They will reside in the

Mitchell Apartments, Jimmy

Lynn is a seventh grade stu-

Melinda and Laura, Lubbock,

sister and family, the Donald

Bob Mitchell home.

manda O'Bannon.

the Claude Davis home.

ver, Mrs. Bob Walde, Mrs. Ash-

ley Davis, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ches-

ney are the proud parents of a

baby daughter received by adoption Thursday, March 1. The

child weighs 8 lbs . 14 ozs.

and is about a month old. She

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. S. K. Hardegree and Mrs

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HIWAY 84 & 54

has been named Karesa,

Supply.

Streets.

is a construction superinten-

A World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Earth Methodist Church beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, March 9. All circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service will participate. In charge of the service will be Mrs. Ann Hamilton. A business meeting will follow. This meeting was originally scheduled for 2 p.m.

A Red Cross kick-off breakfast was to be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Steak House Holt and Teri Inglis re- in Earth, Mrs. Roger Haberprized for winning party er, chairman for the Earth area, was to give assignments for the canvassing of this territory.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sigman was Sigman's mother, Mrs. Oma Sigman, Canyon, Visiting the Sigmans Saturday were Mrs. Leon Smith and granddaughter, Debbie, Lazbuddie, Mr. and s held at 8 p.m. Friday Mrs. Scott Downing and Stuart, Canyon, joined the group

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Avent and Mrs, Ettie Mathis, all of Slaton, were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxcey. Mrs. Avent and Mrs. Mathis are sisters of Maxcey.

> Mrs. Cecil Curtis visitedher daughter and husband, Mr.and Mrs. Bill Baker in Canyon Sunday afternoon.

> A Cub Scout committee meeting was held at 8 p.m. Friday

Guests in the Dudley Chesney home following church services Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and daughters, Little-field; Mrs. Emma Cole, Winters; and the V. J. Sigmans.

Mrs. Marshal Kelley, Mrs. Dora Terry and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer visited in Plainview Sunday with Mrs. Jarvis Angeley, patient in the hospital there, Mrs. Angeley is reported to be improving nicely.

Returning Sunday from a visit with relatives in Fredrick, Okla., were Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Raeman Cole visited in Olton Sunday afternoon with the J. F. Cole fam-

Guests of the Richard Stockstills Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephens, Lubbock, The Stephens also visited in the Roy Neal home.

Visiting Thursday in Morton with the Raby Kellogg family were Mrs. Lawrence Sloan and

Weekend guests of the W. I. Rylants were Rylant's father W. A. Rylant, also his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rylant and Sandra all of Hobbs,

Local Cubs and Scouts are reminded to turn in tickets and money for the Scout-O-Rama this week. Parents are to be responsible for boys' transportation to the event to be held

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Although total acres harvested were the lowest on record, new high yields were set in 1961 for corn, sorghums for grain and silage, soybeans, popcorn, dry beans, and clover-timothy hay. Yields of other hays, rice, and peanuts were second highest of record, and the winter wheat yield was third highest of record.

This reflects a new record for efficiency by American farmers. One hour of farm labor now produces nearly twice as much food and fiber as it did in 1950.

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the farms. And the benefits of this efficiency are passed on to the



Crop production is breaking records.

agriculture and forestry. In sians spend more than 50% for food, and the French and English spend about 30%. Our free enterprise system means consumer, who spends only lower food costs for con-20% of his take-home pay for sumers.

> MORE DOLLAR DAY SHOPPERS these ladies were early Monday morning Dollar Day shoppers at Maud's in Littlefield. An unusually large crowd of shoppers came to Littlefield for the monthly event,

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Sunday. Formerly of Earth, they have spent the past several AMHERST NEWS months in Andrews where Mrs. Stockstill was employed as

by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Local Boys And Sponsors dent at Springlake Junior High, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green, visited Saturday with Green's

Visiting in Farwell Sunday af-ternoon with the Virgil Woodteacher in Amherst High School, Lubbock, Mrs. Bozeman was a hospital Wednesday. sons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert took Quinton Pierce and Chris Eady to the Houston Fat Stock Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har-rison, Janice and Brenda, Mule-

shoe, were Sunday callers in the ble" last year were shown. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horn of Gilliland spent Wednesday night with the Ray Glasscocks, Mrs. Glasscock accompanied them to Santa Rosa, N. M. where they attended funeral services as last year's entries. for her great aunt, Mrs. A-

Wayne Cole visited Sunday N. M. Wednesday. with the Clifford Bills of Denver City who accompanied him to Lovington, N. M. to visit in

Spending the day in Morton

Thursday with Mrs. Ty Wil-Mrs. P. A. Studdum, and liamson was Mrs. V. J. Sig-B. R. spent the weekend with the Shorty Vernons in Here-Martha Elmore, Lubbock,

In Plainview Friday were spent the weekend here with Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs, Tommy Wheatley entertained with a hostess pro-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Akin ducts party in her home Thursday afternoon. Cake and coffee | are in Rockport, She will rewere served to Mts. Bob Bell, enter a Houston hospital this Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. Lewis Faweek for treatment.

> Weekend guests of Mrs. Effie Tapley were Mr. and Mrs. Will Garton, Clovis, N. M.

> Delores Smith was home for the weekend from Hardin - Simmons University, Abilene,

Mrs. Bob Smith is staying

with the Kenneth Sawyer fami-Earth, while he recov-W. J. Chesney all of Colorado ers from major surgery in a Littlefield hospital.

> Weekend guests in the Joe Bozeman home were her daugh-B. D. Brooks, and son, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. D. N.





Attend Houston Stock Show

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver

Mrs. Oby Blanchard was in

Weekend guests of the John

Ratliffs were their daughters,

Mrs. Delton Young, Littlefield, and Mrs. J. T. Heard, Amar-

Charlie Masten, Midland,

spent Saturday to Monday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flatt

and children, Lubbock spent

Sunday with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. W. I. Shirley, They

visited her grandmother, Mrs.

Vernon last week with her sister, Mrs. Bill Baldwin, who

returned from a several weeks

vacation in Corpus Christi.

underwent surgery.

illo, and families.

Joe Thompson, Gerald Coffer, patient in the hospital and is Show last week. The boys' calves won in the "calf scram-C. A. Duffy spent Sunday in Lubbock with his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth White, and family,

Going Friday for the scramble Saturday were Kenneth Noles and son, Bob Simmons, and ag boys, Guy Douglas Hufstedler, Stanley Simmons, and Darrell Priddy, who entered the scramble but were not fortunate

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nuttall returned from Hot Springs,

Mrs. Bob Smith returned home last week from a visit with her father, in Hollis, Ok-

John Cope, for a visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. B. C. Go-

Recent guests of the Everett Pattersons, Earth, were Mrs. J. D. Hench and Mr. The Chesneys also have a and Mrs. I. D. Onstead, Littleson, Ronnie, age 3. The father manages Earth Tire and

Connie Franks completed his basic training at Fort Carson. Colo, during the weekend and is here for 15 days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franks and Reba.

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

PLUMBER





Engram, and Roy who was home ard. from college for the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Camp-Friday and visited Mrs, Henry mon, Miss Minnie Shannon, from surgery, in the hospital. Mrs. Bill Weaver,

Mrs. Enga Engram spent Mrs. Edna Arnold, Shallo-Sunday in Sudan with her son water, spent Sunday night with and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack hersister, Mrs. Oby Blanch-

In Taylor, Tex. Monday to attend funeral services for their pell, Levelland, were overnight father, and grandfather, Mr. quests of Mrs. L. A. Daniel Shannon were Mrs. C. V. Har-Campbell who was recovering Mrs. H. D. Phelps, and Mr. and

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Guests in the C. V. Harmon

home Monday of last week were

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders

and three children, Midland, vi-

sited her brother and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Craw-

ford, and Charlotte Saturday,

They were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. a.J Mrs. Bob

Recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Black and other re-

latives were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Black, Paducah, and their

daughter, Mrs. Sidney Shavor

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Key, Mr. and Mrs. D. Key and Kathy

were at West Camp Sunday for

a visit with their daughter, and

sister Mrs. Hubert Gammons

Me, and Mrs, George Har-

mon left Monday for their an-

nual vacation of several weeks

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Crawford, Littlefield,

and son, Lubbock,

and Mr. Gammons.

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state institutions. Attorney General Will Wilson turned over the deed to a \$200,-000 Bell County ranch along with a check for \$12,440 to Dr. James A. Turman, Youth Council director, Presentation represented the outcome of a four-year court battle. Heirs of the late Mrs. Pharrie Haynes contested her passing the property to the

Dr. Turman said the orphans of Texas will receive all benefits from the 4.100-acre ranch on the Lampasas River, it will be used as a summer camp and activity center for orphan's homes. Youth Council will raise cattle, pigs, and sheep there to nelp feed thousands of children in its care

HEARINGS SHOCK TUR-MAN -- Speaker of the House James A, Turman, candidate for Doutenant governor and former educator, expressed concern about the House Textbook committee, which he appointed.

Turman was shocked when he heard that a Witness in an Amarillo textbook hearing alleged that Rep. Ronald Roberts of the committee was a "com-munist."

"I am afraid the committee members have been too nice and open about letting anyone appear to talk about any sort of censorship". Turman said, he is worried about the commitee getting too far astray of its goal of studying thetexthook situation in Texas.

In an Independence Day address at Washington-on-the Brazos, he advicated the teaching of Texas history in all grade levels, and declared, "I think ir is i mistake - a sad mistake -- for our educational system in Texas to relegate our great sinte's history into a sort of grammar school fairytale,"

The speaker may be tempted me or forced we to touch on the subject again Wednesday when he is honored guest at the Pub-lic Schools' Week or bratton

SPACE AGE SEMLAR --Vice President Lyndon B. John-son, head of the National Aeronautics and Space administration, came to town to tell a congregation of high school. courselors how the move into space will affect American.

The Vice President's talk was the highlight of a two-day conference at the University of Texas, which featured a NASA exhibit of space vehicles and 4 - talk on "Space Satellites" by NASA representative Dr. Roberl Krehs.

VAST ROADWORK LADER-WAY -- In keeping with its claim, that Texas leads the nation in Highway building, the State, Highway Commussion issued orders to proceed with \$15,0000000 worth of road building, planning and repairs throughout the state.

midden assignment was an oway to purchase right-of-way on three projects on Inter-state Loop 635 in Dallas Counry at a cost of about \$6,410,000. The Commission also authorazed right-of-way on a 1.4 mile section of interstate Highway 10 in Harris County for \$2,500,000. priginal estimate was only

Other expensive items in-cluded: Purchase of \$1,900,000 worth of right-of-way on US 90 in Bexar County; plans for des selopment of LS 290 out of Housing at a starting cost of \$2.510,000; \$707,000 to re-cair freeze damage in the Azie-tene district! a \$600,000 right of-way oway for a two-mile segment in San Antonio and \$47,800 for relocation of US 59 around Wharton and El Campo, Less costly projects are set for fort Hend, Angelina, Bira-zoria, Gillespie Hudspeth, Martin, El Paso and Nolan coun-

SUNDAY NO EXCEPTION --Just because April 15 will fail. on a Sunday this year, drivers won't be allowed to put off auto-inspection until the following day, Col. Homer Garrison, jr. director of the State Department of Public Safety, says April 15 is the deadline -- Sunday

Garrison said he won't ask inspections stations to stay open that Sunday, either, So, owners of the 2,000,000 cars in the state will just have to take care of this problem by the 14th

of April, or risk arrest. GÖVERNOR GOES TO WASHINGTON -- Gov. Price Daniel west to Washington, D. C. for the weekend where he shared honors with Billy Graham as speaker for the annual Presi-

dent's Prayer Breakfast, As a US Senator, Daniel was president of the Christian Leadership group, sponsors of the similar event in the governor's mansion while he was gone.

SALES TAX HEARING SET-- Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy, invited anyone interested in changing the sales tax structure to attend a public hearing on suggested changed in Dalias on March 30, Parkhouse asked that anyone

who wants to appear at the hearing advise the commission by sending a letter to Drawer C. Capitol Station, Austin, 11. The commission was authorized to study proposed changes in the new sales tax during the

pecent special sessionof the

legislature, Members include Senators Louis Crump of San Saba and

Jep S. Fuller of Port Arthur; Representatives Charles Ballman of Borger, Charles Sandahl Jr., of Austin, and Charles Wilson of Trinity; Dr. John R. Stockton of the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research; John McKee of Dallas and Hugh Loewenstern Sr., of

Amarillo. ARMY CALLS FOR APRIL QUOTA -- Eligible men 22 Wanda Van Dyck, Earth; Mr. years old and older will make and Mrs. H. F. Dyck, Muleshoe, up the April army draft quota and Mr. and Mrs John e of 244, says Col. Morris S. and Mike, Clovis, N. M. Schwartz, state selective service director.

Number of inductees is up from the March quota of 228. Schwartz said local quotas already have been sent to the 137 local boards in the state,

MORE CARTH NEWS

Returning Saturday from Falcon Dam where they spent last week fishing were Carlis Bills, Ronald and Orville Cleavinger,

Spending Sunday afternoon in the Bennie Lyck home in the Pleasant Valley Community were Mrs. Annie McNeill, and and Mr. and Mrs John Roberts

Mrs. Mildred Free, Earth, and Mrs. A. F. Weedle, Littlefield, returned Friday from Coleman after visiting since the preceeding Tuesday with the Billy Free family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Phillips and girls, Clyde, returned home Wednesday of last week after spending several days with his parents, the M. R. Phillips.

Calling Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roxie V. Sey- ing there last week, mour were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brooks, Amarillo, also Mrs. John Garrett, Earth.

ing a three day visit in Jal, N. M. with her daughter, and family, the Jimmy Morgettes, former Earth residents.

the Travis Hulcys in Lockney cy and children, Mrs. Min Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell and the Lewis Favers attended services at the Olton Church of Christ Friday night, The heard Veterans Hospital in A Mardell Lynch of Hobbs, N. M. Monday morning, he who preached in a gospel meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stephens and Shawn, Canyon, spent the weekend in Earth with their par-Mrs. Ora Nixon was to return ents, the Houston Stephens and cocks. home Monday afternoon follow- | Elmer Prathers.

Mrs. Buck Bush was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Morris Killough in the Needmore community Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hulcy vi- Sunday. Attending from Earth sited Hulcy's cousin and wife, were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hul- Truelocks.

more, Mrs. Wayne Jackin children and the Carlos family.

T. N. Myers was admy Veterans Hospital in ceive a check-up,

Mrs. Kenneth Walk Kenny, of Lubbook, soe urday through Tuesday her parents, the Ray

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STUDENT --Owens, a 16 year old Freshman from Stanton Jr. High School in Hereford is this

week's new student, Joyce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Owens. She resides at 1104 W. 3rd Street, Her favorites are: color - green, food -steak, pasttime - listening to radio, pet peeve - smark elecks. Joyce has red hair, brown eyes and is 5 ft. 11 in. tall. She likes living in Littlefield and going to Littlefield High.

WOODY

(Continued from Page 1) longs to the Latin Club, Her favorite foods are sea foods; favorite star, John Gaven; favorite color, blue, and favorite pastime (you guessed it!) riding around.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woody, 601 E. 15th. Raymond's greatest ambition is to help stop socialism,

and communism. He is the Parliamentarian of the Library Club, and is trying out for the Debating team, and for track. Raymond, with brown hair and brown eyes, is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, and weighs 168 lbs. His favorite pastime is eating, and his favorite food is Lamb steak. Raymond's hobby is archeolo-

gical work. He is the son of Rev.

and Mrs. Roy Grote, of 1319

CLAW

West Tenth.

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for boys suddenly developing strange incurable diseases? It couldn't be the technician at the hospital could it?

Good luck to both the Junior Class and the LHS choirs as they both have their Congratulations to Gary

Schovajsa on his showing at Brownfield. Ask him about the girl that gave him his medal. llene, what were you wearing at the radio station Sunday? Bill Ed, did you have a good time in the preacher's car?

Linda, why do you and Marsha buy groceries at Furr's?

SENIOR

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tion had nothing to do with the outcome of the game. Tempers were ready to flare throughout the game which was played due to a challenge by a faculty member of one of the schools directed at a teacher in the other; however, excellent officiating by Billy Thompson and Larry Shipp kept foul play and brawls at a minimum.

KING

(Continued from R ge 1) I really can't say whether there is any life on other planets, human or inhuman, If there is life they probably think that they're human, too, like we do.



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discount of 335.95 ____ 1962 F100 STYLESIDE PICKUP, 114 WB F10 CD251767, Sandshell beige, list , \$2222.90; h. d. cruiseomatic, 243.40; custom cab, 76.40; heater rec. 49.10; turn signals 14.10; side mtd. tire carrier, 14.20; total of \$2620.10, less discount 389.10 _

1962 F100 PICKUP, styleside, 114WB, F10 CD240 497, rangoon red white, list, 210 4.50; V-8 engine, 118.40; tutone paint, 17.35; custom cab, 89.20; rec. heater, 49.10; turn ind. 14.20; side mt. carrier, 14.10; total of 240 6.85; less discount 354.53 _

1962 F100 STYLESIDE PICKUP, 114 WB, F10 BD251562, Corinthian white, list, 210 4.50; rec. heater, 49.10; turn signals, 14.20; side mtd. tires carrier, 14.10; engine 262 6 cyl. 63.60; H.D. clutch, 5.50; total of 2251.00; less discount, 317.00_

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cyl. 210 4.50; custom cab, 76.40; 5 670 x15, 4 pt. tl. std. tires, nc; side

mtd. carrier, 14.20; rec. heater, 49.10; turn signals, 14.10; total of 2258.30; less discount, 302.30 _ F60 0 B 156 CHASSIS CAB, 6 cyl. F60 BK235235, turquoise, list, 3119.09; 633 881 axle 15000, 150.60; 2 750 x20 8 4 825x20 10 tires, 173.70; rec. heater, 49 .10; turn signals, 12.90; springs rear opt 1 8100#

6 cyl. F600 B 156 WB CHASSIS CAB, F60 BK250 50 2, light blue, list, 3119.0 g 633 881 axle 15000, 150.60; 2 750 x20 B 4 825x20 10, 173.70; rec. heater, 49.10; springs aux. rear 2250 # aux. 26.90; total of 3519.39; less discount, 580.39 _

main, 10.80; total of 3516.19; less discount,579.00_

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DOLLAR DAY CROWD . . . , many of the Monday Dollar Day shoppers in Littlefield were waiting for the doors to open in fromt of the C. R. Anthony store for special buys, Littlefield merchants reported the day was very good sales and traffic wise.

WHITHARRAL NEWS by Mrs. Elva T. Crank

Lions Club Votes To Aid **FFA Livestock Purchase**

Whithereal Lions Club Thurs-day evening it was voted for J. D. Waters, An Annie Armsthe club to furnish \$200,00 on the purchase of animals for the local FFA at the Fat Stock Show at Levelland on March 10. C. W. Stafford and Boots Crews were chosen to do the bidding on the animals, Donations on a voluntary basis will be accepted from the citizens of Whitharral, Pervadus Wade is the chair- Creamed potatoes; slaw and man of this committee.

Supt. J. W. Bowman opened the meeting, R. H. Bryant led the singing after the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given. Don Reding was named chairman of the delegation to the District Lions Club meer-

ing in Lamesa at a later date. Miss Jackie Stafford was elected Lions Club Queen, Run-Burrus and Kay Gilley,

A ple supper with candidates speaking is slated for a later ola Goad and Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ter, milk, ard Horton served the group with a dinner, to one guest, J. Frankfurters and Kraut, but-C. Hodges of Anton, and the fol-tered rice: English peas, cablowing members: Bowman, bage and apple salad; rolls and Bryant, P. Wade, Tom Burrus. butter: fruit Jello, milk. Max Dickerson, Coy Grant, J. E. Wade, B. F. Helms, V. D. Hodges, C. B. Keeney, Earl Gene Wynn was the scene of Lewis, T. D. Northern, Ralph the "42" Club party Friday Rafe Rodgers, C. W. Stafford, potato salad,coffee and cokes Boots Crews, H. G. Walden, started the evening's get - to-Billy Williams, Ralph Ussery, gether, "42" furnished the di-F. J. Bryson, Bob Grant, Da-vid Mitchell, Cecil Perkins, Present were Mr.and Mrs.

with an all day meeting at the and the hosts. Church here Monday, Mrs. Jack Hisaw, Prayer Chairman, was in charge of the service, The ford and Mrs. D. C. Thetford theme of this program was were hosts at the latter's home "Help Us, O God for the Glory Wednesday afternoon honoring of Thy Name," Assisting were Miss Kathy Thetford on her Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. W. R. fourth birthday, Balloons, whis-Williams, Mrs. Coy Howard, tles, and little hats were given Mrs. J. M. Mixon, Mrs. C. E. each one present.

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trong offering was made.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the moon hour. Mrs. C. E. Timmins is president of the local WMU.

Whitharral Lunchroom Menus - March 12 to March 16. Monday:

Beef Roast and Gravy; raisins; rolls and butter; pear and cottage cheese; milk,

Tuesday: Ham, Pintobeans, turnips and greens; cornbread and butter; lettuce and olive salad; apple

Wednesday: Ground Reef; and spaghetti topped with cheesel green heans, tossed green salad; rolls ners-up were Misses Marsha and butter; banana, apple and peach cup, milk,

Thursday, Steak and Gravy; mashed podate suitable for the candidates, tatges; blackeyed peas; lettuce Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Vi- and tomato salad; rolls and but-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, E. E. Pair, Don Reding, evening, Hot dogs, red beans.

A. B. Roberts, and Roger White. Dale Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Roger The WML of the Whithar- White, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy ral Baptist Church observed Hisaw, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hethe Week of Prayer Program Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hulse

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thet-

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Penn . Point

A year ago you could have asked the man on the street "Who is John Glenn?" Chances are one in ten million, that any one could have given the correct answer. Today, everyone knows the name and what this man has

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook of Spade, 13year-old Lee Ellen Woods of Longview, has written a poem about the historic event and sent a copy of it to her grandparents. Lee Ellen's mother is the former Pearl Cook.

tells the story of the flight, the landing and a teenager's fascin-

The men were trying to send

They sent him into orbit

As the weeks went flying by, On February Twentieth

As a flying carpet. To see him that day

Or at least that Is what the radios say. The weather was good The weather was fine,

Then the count started down Ten to nine. Then eight to seven

And right on down There was not a frown.

As he went up On his long flight, It was 300 degrees Farenheit

the honoree and her brother,

David, Delano and Darla Rog-

ers, Lesa Jan Lindly, Marvin

Wayne Brewer, David Kirby, of

Levelland and Shirley Rebout,

Mrs. Marvin Brewer, Mrs.

Jimmy Rogers, Mrs. Bertie Ri-

ley, Mrs. Wayne Kirby and Mrs.

Ideas, schemes and plans

are a dime a dozen; what counts

Hop Bebout.

He went up in the air Around 9:45 At that very second

In the world today People are so glad, Except in Russin, and He soon will books For its minutes away now

He circled the earth three But please don't ask me how."

I guess this little girl said in her poem exactly what all of us would have like to say, but just never could find the words.

The question as to whether water is a depletiable mineral hasn't been answered as yet, but Lee Ellen entitled her poem there are many interesting side 'Colonel Glenn's Flight' and effects growing out of the court there are many interesting side case recently held in Lubbock.

If a depletion program is eventually obtained, some formula will be devised that wil 'Colonel Glenn went up in air involve the measuring of static Up in the clear blue sky water levels to determine the amount of water used during the preceeding year.

Under such a program, each individual will determine annually the amount of depletion he has actually experienced, It was almost as fascinating With this information, he has firsthand knowledge of the fact that his water supply is actually Many people were there too, being depleted, and the rapidwith which depletion is

occurring. When a person comes face to face with these facts, he then definitely realizes that he is not pumping water from an inexhaustible reservoir; consequently, he has a genuine reason to conserve his ground-water supply.

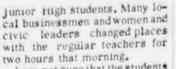
I am sure the local farmers had much rather have the wa-And when they came to zero ter than the tax deduction...because without water there would be no reason for such a deduc-

> 1 have observed on several occasions, and even saw one Sunday afternoon, a field being irrigated, but a turnrow broke and let the water run into the barrow ditch.

Such wastes of water are un-People were glad to be alive necessary and should be stopped . . ,but the individual producer must make the first step.

Tuesday was a "big day" in I guess, the communists are the lives of High School and

is the man to make them count. INTRODUCING Inthonette Designed Especially for Anthony's Mirror, Mirror on the Wall Which is the Prettiest Of Them All? C Sweet and bouncy Miss Americana" has an extra wide hem, hand trimmed collect and cuffs for match the trimming on the skirt Lavely peppermint iped "Eatton Candy" into purified sizeves, only fitted wast high Mouch, Washable Toddler sizes: 1-2-3 Toddler sizes: 1-2-3 5.95 7.95 et embroidery trim on this cute. Kiss-a-Me' dress. Can be worn off or on shoulders depending on the occasion. Tangerine, Limeade or Fortuguese Pink. Toddler sizes: 1-2-3 5.95 7.95



I am not sure that the students learned anything, but their elders certainly did, I think one thing the substitutes decided was to leave the teaching to those trained for it . . . it's easier to sell a car or a shirt than to direct the band, teach English, science or math.

Everyone seemed to have a good time with the exchange and year will probably set this a precedent for next year.

you haven't visited the schools yet, today is the last day to do so . . . at least this

Something everyone has been watching for almost a year is how the Community Center would do financially. Monday night the board met and for the first time in many years, the center showed a small profit in its operations.

It appears that if a facility is provided, a nice near facility, public will use it to its fullest extent. Our congratulations to the Center board for the good work they have done.

No Extension Planned For Safety Sticker

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., since the inspection in Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today there will be no extension of the April 15 deadline inspection of all motor

vehicles in Texas. "The April 15 deadline this year falls on a Sunday, a day when most inspection stations are closed," Garrison noted. 'We are not asking these stations to remain open on that day, and, under the law, there can be no extension of the dead-

He said approximately 2 .-000,000 vehicles in the state remain to be inspected during the remaining 10 weeks of the 1962 inspection period. He urged motorists to get their inspection stickers early, pointing out that as the deadline approaches waiting lines will begin form-

'We would like to point out that the purpose of motor vehicle inspection is to discover any defect that might become a link in a chain of events leading to an accident," the DPS Director said.

'It is encouraging to note that

began in 1951, vehiclesha defect that was a causally tor in fatal accidents deta from 13 per cent to the

Under the law, person erating vehicles within 1962 inspection sticker after April 16 are subject rest. Authority to enfor provisions of the Texas Vehicle Inspection Act ed in the patrolineae partment of Public Salety, iffs and their deputies, a policemen.

AT AMHERST

Gerald Coffer, Joe b Vocational agric teacher Raymond Deal students Chris Eady and tin Pierce are attending Stock Show in Houstonthan

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sy Mr. and Mrs. Edward Be Mrs. Freddy Lilley, Bar. ited their mother, and great ther, Mrs. Link Gr Sunday. She is a patient local hospital.



